finger of his left hand was blown off by the explosion, the flesh of his hand cruelly torn and his face marked in six places by the parts of the U shaped water pipe that flew through the Judge's library when the inspector put his knife into a corner of the package that held the bomb Eagan says that when he got to the

Judge's room he found that the lid of the cardboard box that held the bomb was lying face up on the table. He looked for a moment into the open box with its two midget batteries lying in the opening made by the U of the gas pipe and then thrust his knife into a corner of the box to get a closer view of the affair. As soon as he did this there came the flash and the roar. One piece of the pipe struck the inspector on the chest, tore through his coat and ripped papers in his pockets in two as cleanly as though they had been

Eagan thinks that the explosive was a mixture of chlorate of potash, antimony

"I've been sitting here all the afternoon." he told reporters, "holding my hand up in the air, wondering why it was that the Judge wasn't killed when he took that cover off. Glued onto the cover was a triangular piece of wood sawed by and bevelled at the edges. This wood dropped down between two pieces of brass at the end of the wires leading from the tiny batteries. Whoever sent that box intended that as soon as it was opened the brass pieces would come together, form a circuit and send a spark into the loose sulphur that was lying on the bottom of the box.

The tube was hammered down at one end. Its open end with the wires from the batteries leading to it was above the sulphur, a bleached sulphur such as is used for medicinal purposes. The inspector, who has been handling bombs for some twenty years, thinks that a splinter or a particle of some non-conducting susbtance was the only thing that saved the Judge's life when he took the cover off. As soon as the cover was lifted the wood gued to it came up and let the brass pieces meet. But there must have been something between them that wouldn't let the current through. Eagan thinks that when he stuck his knife blade down into the corner of the box that The tube was hammered down at one

wouldn't let the current through. Eagan thinks that when he stuck his knife blade down into the corner of the box that particle was dislodged and the current formed.

"Why, I didn't get there until an hour after the Judge had opened the package," said the inspector, "and all that time the thing was lying there on the library table ready to go off at the least jar."

In addition to the triangular block there was glued to the inside of the cover a cork about the size of a pickle jar cork. used apparently to keep the batteries in place in their trip through the post office. When they came to gather up what was left of the bomb the detectives found a smaller cork with a wire running through it. This Commissioner Dougherty said was probably sorewed into the open end of the pipe and the wire bound up with the wires from the battery and the fine platinum wire which fired the explosives.

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The pipe, the shoulders of which were joined in the middle with a nipple that formed the base of the U, was apparently screwed to a piece of wood that ran across the bottom of the box. The wood was very old and on it was pasted brown paper. Those familiar with the makeup of the bomb that killed Grace Walker say that brown paper of the same sort was pasted on the wood that held the electric conduit pipe used in that case. If you looked very closely at this paper yesterday you could see a tiny bit of paper apparently pasted over it. The paper, apparently a bit of a newspaper had on it the letters "A 1" in print. No one who saw the bomb when it was first opened could remember observing any opened could remember observing any

opened could remember observing any newspaper clipping.

The remains of the bomb, which were kept in the station house all day resterday, will go to the Bureau of Combustibles for further inspection to-day. To-day, too, Commissioner Dougherty will put more detectives and the best he has on the case, and the few shreds of the paper that have parts of the typewritten address in blue ink on them will go under the microscepe of some expert to whom every machine has its characteristics and who knows no two men can turn out the same knows no two men can turn out the same

machine has its characteristics and who knows no two men can turn out the same sort of copy from the same typewriter. At the Glenmore lodging house at 4 Chatham Square little was known about Berman except that he was eccentric. He has been lodging there nightly for the rast two months, and was gone all day. He is registered there under the name of Werner. Occasionally he has visited 1r. Joseph Rudomin at 857 Beck street. Mrs. Rudomin is Berman's first cousin. She said yesterday that he had been weak minded for a number of years but that he was always considered harmless, and that she was certain that he had merely happened to wander into Judge Rosalsky's house, possibly after reading his name in the morning papers. He is a cigarmaker by trade.

Bombs have been sent by mail before this last series of two. Two that were sent by mail were received on August 18, 1905, at the offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and M. Guggenheim's Sons & Co. The hoombs were very different from that the eastern part of the State.

18, 1905, at the offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and M. Guggenheim's Sons & Co. The bombs were very different from that received by Judge Rosalsky. The one received at Kuhn. Loeb & Co.'s office and addressed to Jacob H. Schiff, who was not in town, was cased in a box which resembled a child's pencil box. It was made up of gunpowder, loose cartridges, emery paper and matches designed to emery paper and matches designed to scrape on the paper when the box was opened. The Guggenheim bomb was on the same principle. Neither exploded.

#### FINDS BOMB IS REAL.

Newark Investigator Reports It Would

Have Killed Fiducios if Exploded. Supt. Gasser of the Newark bureau of combustibles and fire risks made ar. investigation yesterday of the bomb which was found on Saturday in the hallway of the home of Saverlo Fiducio, a macaroni manufacturer of 288 Morris avenue, that city, and he found that contained dynamite. According to Gasser the machine would have wrecked the house and probably have killed the family had it exploded. Flducio has been receiving threat-ening letters demanding sums of \$500

and \$1,000 in the last two years. Detectives are working on the case.

The bomb was examined on the meadows after it had been thoroughly soaked. Half the fuse was burned when the bomb was found by Mrs. Flducio, It is believed the rain put it out.

#### TO DRILL THE YOUTH OF CANADA. Every Boy to Be Made a Dead Shot by

New Summer Camp Plan.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- "It is hoped that in a very few years every lad in Canada will be proficient in drill and calisthenics and be a perfect rifle shot," says Col. Sam Hughes, Canadlan Minister of Militia, in a memorandum announcing that 40,000 Canadian cadets

will start training this year.

Under the plan of organization as outlined school inspectors and teachers will make returns from every section of Canada of boys from 12 to 16 years who desire to attend camp and be trained for one week in July or August. The schools of a township or similar unit will constitute a company. Companies from each county will make up a regiment or brigade under the name of the home county.

Camps will be held this season in

Camps will be held this season in cach home district. Cadets will be transported, camped, fed and in part uniformed. They will not be paid. The tooperation of elergymen, teachers and officers of the militia is welcomed. The sale of liquor and tobacco will not be bermitted. Drill books will be issued before camp and cadet rifles and ammunition will be furnished.



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Maderist Troops Advancing on Two Sides for an Attack With Artillery.

No Word of Pancho Villa's Fate-Washington Hears of Great Improvement Throughout Mexico.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 17 .- Four hunired rebel soldiers, commanded by Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the leader of the Vasquistas, reached Juarez to-day from Chihuahua. The soldiers are sent to carry out plans of the rebel chief to conduct an active campaign against the Federals said to be gathering east and west of Juarez to assault and retake the

On Saturday Orozco ga" orders for On Saturday Orozco ga" orders for 200 men to prepare to leave Juarez for the west to carry on an aggressive campaign in that region against the Federals, in conjunction with the rebel bands now operating there and "Orozco Padre," as the elder Orozco is called, will march his force east to Ojinaga, where the Federals are known to be concentrating an army with the avowed purpose of marching on to Juarez to reduce it with artillery.

Not a word came over the wires tonight from Chihuahua relative to the fate of Pancho Villa, reported last night as

night from Chihuahua relative to the fate of Pancho Villa, reported last night as captured by the rebels in a battle near Santa Rosalia and ordered executed today. Braulio Hernandez, Orozco's personal representative to the United States made the positive statement last night that Villa was in prison and if he was not already executed he would be by morning. Washington, March 17.—Reports received at the State Department to-day indicate that the political situation in Mexico is improving and that disorder is subsiding.



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# WOMAN CROSS-EXAMINES ALLEN OUTLAWS DEFY

Daughter of Ingersoll Stirs Dobbs Ferry by Demanding They Go on Record.

USES SUFFRAGIST METHOD

Members of Equal Franchise League Support Her in Unique Publicity Campaign.

Having jogged along for so many years with nothing unusual happening to disturb the ordinary course of civic and political affairs, Dobbs Ferry is naturrally wrought up over the injection of woman suffragist methods into the present campaign for the election of a village president and a board of trustees. Not that there has been any window smashing or parades, but Mrs. Walston H. Brown, a daughter of the late Robert Ingersoll. has propounded to the candidates a series

of questions calculated to make them

stand up and declare themselves While the minds of the candidates are just now dwelling on the outcome of the election to-morrow, the mind of Mrs. Brown and the ninety-nine other members of the Hudson River Equal Franchise OROZCO SUPPORTS DEFENCE League are more intent on May 15, when the doors of the public library will be thrown open for the first annual Dobbs Ferry budget exhibit. The candidates have been asked where they will stand in municipal affairs, but when the budget exhibit comes off they won't have to do any saying. It is intended that they shall be known by their deeds and the members of the Equal Franchise League are making preparations accordingly Everybody knows that every candidate has pledged himself to do what Mrs. Brown asked him and if he doesn't the

budget exhibit will show it. The Democratic candidate for village president is Charles E. Storms, and those associated with him on the ticket are Lyman C. French, Paul Engert and Joseph Langenberg. Frankling Q. Brown will oppose Mr. Storms on the Republican side and those who hope to get in with him are Hugh Graham, Harry Secor and Franklin A. Wagner.

Not one of them came forth with any really concrete statement as to what he meant to do if elected, says the Equal meant to do if elected, says the Equal Franchise League member. But Mrs. Brown was determined that the electors should know something about the candidates for whom they were to vote. She broached the matter of platforms but reported that the candidates demurred. She approached other members of the Equal Franchise League and suggested that they do something, but the league members weren't so aggressive.

November sued Thomas A. Coleman, an November sued Thomas A. Coleman, an aged and married oil operator, for \$50,000 for breach of promise and who, following his sudden death last week, announced her intention to continue the suit against his estate, probably will change her mind when she learns that the value of the dead man's estate is placed at \$8,000.

Besides the widow there are three sons and one daughter, the youngest of the children being 15 years of age.

# CANDIDATES ON BUDGET AN ARMY OF PURSUERS | William Ordway Partridge

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fore the gang entered the court house Their treachery, it was said to-day, went even further than this. Sheriff Webb had received word before the calling of the court that unless the court officers left their rifles at home the Allens would not appear at the trial. Sheriff Webb was advised not to pay any attention to

was advised not to pay any attention to the message, but he disregarded this advice and neither the Sheriff nor his deputies were armed except with pistols.

The Allens knew they could not carry rifles into the court house and it is charged that they cunningly planned to protect themselves. Letters found in the pockets of Judge Massie indicate that he realized his danger when he entered the court room last Thursday, although he had been assured that Floyd Allen would submit if convicted. These letters were anonymous and threatened the Judge with death if he should sentence Floyd Allen. They will figure in the trial.

Stories of the high handed lawless career of the Allen family in Carroll county are coming to the surface now in large numbers. Until the murderous attack of the Allens on the Carroll county are to the Commonwealth. The law abiding element in the community was held in constant fear of the daring and unscrupulous methods of this family and prepared to give the Allens a full right of way and to allow them to dabout six now in large numbers. Until the murderous attack of the Allens and the part of the Commonwealth. The law abiding element in the community and prepared to give the Allens a full right of way and to allow them to dabout as they pleased rather than incurt their hatred. Hence many things happened back in the mountains of Carroll county. Blood was shed and an entire community terrorized without the full extent of the conditions coming to the knowledge of the State officials.

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of Floyd and his trial, followed by the murders.

Samuels immediately after his fight with Floyd left the county. This was another name added to the long list of officials who had been bulldozed and terrorized by these unscrupulous mountaineers.

selves up as kings over a little region in which their word was final and their every act a law.

It was the awakening caused by the determination of Judge Massie and Sheriff Webb to place a limitation on the lawless ness of the Allens that resulted in their desperate act of last Thursday.

A month ago the question of a stranger in this town in regard to the Allens would have been met merely by a shrug of the shoulders. Nobody cared to make himself a target for their bullets. Their aim was too good and their vengeance too certain. Now, however, everything is defined the start is waning and welcomes a chance to rid this region of the family.

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of government and for the abolishing of the "death" crossing at the Union railroad depot here has sunk into oblivion the last few days, and the one thing uppermost in the minds of every Ridgefield Park man and woman is the school elec-The Woman's Club has decided to put

a candidate in the field, and the members

one find lown, were controlled to the control of th of that active organization are busy day and night getting promises from the men to vote for Mrs. C. M. Riker on Tuesday The fact that two women have served upon the Board of Education in Bogota. the neighboring borough, for two years stirred the Woman's Club of this place to action. Mrs. Riker, they think, is well qualified to represent them. She is a graduate of Cornell and was a high school teacher at Niagara Falls for eight years She has two children in attendance in had given their answer to Judge Jack- a local school, and to this latter fact the Woman's Club points with much pride The murderer waded for half a mile Wrs. Riker has been indorsed by the up the bed of a mountain stream. Three Ladies Village Improvement Association

Ladies Village Improvement Association and the Parents Association and she has her name on the Socialist ticket as well as her own individual ticket.

"We expect to have her name on every ticket in the field, and on Tuesday night there is likely to be a dozen," said one of her managers to-day.

Though Mrs. Riker's name appears on a Socialist ticket she does not claim to be a Socialist. She happens to be a member of the Congregational Church, of which the Rev. A. L. Wilson is the pastor. He is an avowed Socialist and many Socialists attend his church, and that is why the Socialists indorsed her.

#### SWIMS FAR, BUT SUCCUMBS. Man Reaches Breakwater, After Wreek

The body of Frank Goldsmith, an em ployee on a Du Pont-De Nemours Powder ompany's boat lying off Bedlow's Island,

Goldsmith was one of three powder boat men who left the Greenville shore at Chapel avenue, Jersey City, in a sailboat and a rowboat last Monday evening. On the following day the rowboat was picked

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Federal officials was almost as marked as it was toward State and local authorities. A story is being told how Jack Allen, one of the seven brothers, had a covered wagon full of moonshine whiskey when he was stopped by a Federal officer.

"With what are you loaded?" demanded the United States Deputy Marshal, stopping the Allen wagon.
"With whiskey and manhood," came the sharp reply, with a quick movement of the right hand to the hip pocket. The deputy made no further inquiries.

On another occasion lack Allen's wagon was halted by a Federal officer.

"Well," drawled Jack, "I can't prevent you from going in, but I can stop you from coming out."

"Well," drawled Jack, "I can't prevent you from coming out."

This Federal officer also passed on his way.

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ELEVATED TRAINS HIT THREE.

O . Man Killed, Two Injured on Brooklyn Surface Tracks.

Three men were struck by elevated

the Parkville station are making an attempt to identify the dead man as Hoyt. The man was about 60 years old, with gray hair and mustache. He was well dressed.

The injured men are Frank Robinson, an accountant of 1874 Seventy-fourth an accountant of 1874 Seventy-fourth.

A 27 Mile Car Ride for a Nickel. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat The longest street car ride in St. Louis for a nickel is twenty-seven miles, according to Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Rainast Company, who figured out the ride act night for a nickel payer. The ride To quires two transfers and takes two hours